Attempted Criminal Assault by a Preacher-The Molloy Case-A Singular Saleide.

New Your, June 22 - Missey Harriet nd Mary Tompkins, aged eighty and ghty-five years, reside alrone on a rm near White Plains. They are deces of Dan el D Tompkins, who was Sovernor of New York during the var of 1812, and alterward Vice-Presi-lent of the United States. Friday orning Edward Tobin, Edward Ho-m and Michael Donovan, tough ovs of sixteen, committed an inde-

J. Sanderson, a Justice of the Peace, pleaded guilty in the Police Court to-day to a charge of a sault and battery erred by a Mr. Gibbons, and was stenced to two months in the workase and to pay a fine of \$100. His peal for mercy on the ground that was drank when he committed the pre was not successful.

Frested for Compounding a Felony. New York, June 22.-Mrs. Jerusha chmon and her daughter Nellie, are brought to the Jefferson Market ce Court to-day, by detectives who d arrested them on the strength of disputch received from Chief of Po-Eberso'd, of Chicago, who teleapped that the accused were wanted re to testify against certain parties sho had robbed them of \$5000, and hen had returned a part of the pro-ceds on condition that they should not be prosecuted. The prisoners rere remanded.

The Molloy Case,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 22.—The mee of the State against Mrs. Emma Molloy, the noted evangelist and temstance reformer, terminated in the freuit Court here to-day, at least for he present t rm. Judge Geiger susaining the motion previously filed and argued to quash both the indictnents, one as accessory after the fact o the murder of Sarah Graham, and b her as accessory before the fact o the bigamous marriage of George E. Graham and Cora E. Lee. After ne decision Prosecuting Attorney rt that there is reasonable grounds believing that conviction will be diff new indictments be found, and e court held the defendant in bonds \$800 and \$300 to answer such intmente as may be found against r. Oora E. Lee, indicted for murder the first degree, is still in jail at ivar, having not as yet come to

A Tough Negro Silled.

ORLEANS, La., June 22.—A from Shreveport says: Last a negro descrado named s Cole was killed by John kannell near Congo Lake bridge, seier parish. That morning the de an attack on Skannell th a knife, who defended himself box?' the a stick until he reached his bang. ige, when the negro left swearing igeance. Later in the day Skanprocured a warrant, and armed urif started out to arrest Cole, who as met near the bridge. Cole made desperate attack on Murff with a life when he was shot and killed by tannel. A coroner's jury, consisting white and black citizens, after hearig evidence returned a verdict of jus-flable homicide. Co e had made the oast that he would kill Skannell bere gunset.

frempted Criminal Assault by a Preacher,

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22.—The ev. Waldo Messaros, a well-known reacher and pastor of the North-estern Independent Presbyterian burch of this city, was arrested yearing for an alleged at cupt to comits a criminal assault upon the wife Charles W. Coulston, both of whom e members of the congregation over sich Messaros has charge. At the ring of the testimony for the prose-ion it went to show that the pastor led at Coniston's dwelling yesterday arning, and after being ushered into parior saized the lady roughly and apted an arrecious assault u, on r; that after an a'arm was given the usband of Mrs. Coulston and Dr. alcher, the family physician, on one ile, and the Rev. Messaros on the her, engaged in a fierce hand to and struggle, during which one of a pastor's thumbs was bitten so hard to nearly sever it. The minister deares the whole affair is a tran laid to ares the whole affair is a trap laid to smare him.

A Woman's Strange Suleide.

PITTERURG, PA., June 22.-A special m Beaver Falls to the Commercial-metterays: Mrs. Rachel Rhodes, of ewa township, committed suile by hanging herself with a strap an outhouse this morning. The ed was forty-four years of age. letter found on her person, ad-smed to her husband, stated that be had taken her life because of miral intimec, with a neighbor, a letter further stated that the ghbar forced har to the crime by atening to divulge a crime comited by her twenty years ago, the nalty of which is death.

An Ugly Crime in Louisiana. Naw ORLEANS, La, June 22.—A scial dispatch to the Picayane from anklin says: "Manuel Oliver, colanklin says: "Manuel Oliver, col-id, was killed on Saturday night by a Tion-saut and his brother. One the brothers had induced Oliver's le to leave him. Oliver went to the to persuade her to reture, and senot dead. The brothers carried body to the door of a house on an loining lot and laid it face downed on the ground, with a pistol der it. Suspicion fell upon them, wever, and they were arrested, to her with Oliver's wife and a young with Oliver's wife and a young , who had witnessed the crime,

Sunday Law at New Orleans. INW ORLEANS, LA., June 22 .- The ernor yesterd y signed the Sun-law. It goes into effect the 1st of mary next.

Resented From the Sen.

EW YORK, June 22.-The steamer which arrived here yesterday m Kingston, Jamaica, took on board Navassa three officers, two engirs and sixteen men of the steamer ano, wrecked June 5th at Jacmel. my Lynch, third officer of the versel was lying at anchor at Jac-Havti, on June 5th, a heavy opping up 'roon the southeast or' 5 o'clock p m, which caused ship to drag her anchor. A second

one was let go, but it proved of no avail, and she drove astore. The steamer Finance, from Rio Jeneiro, arrived here June 14th with Col. William P. Tisdell on board, who was sent by President Cleveland as Commissioner to the Congo Free State.

BRISTOL, TENN.

THE BROTHERS ALFRED AND B L. TAYLOR.

The Latter, Known as the Mountain Boy," Can Beat the Former and Carry the State.

TOURNESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

BEISTOL, IENN. June 21.—Since the nomination of a full judicial ticket by the Republican Convention a great deal of the opposition to the Hon. D. cent argault upon them. Nothing was known of it till Sa'urday afternoon, when the old ladies were found sitting in chairs in a dead condition. The young villains were arrested and will be held for trial.

Plenty of Time to Sober Ep.
CINCINNATI, O., June 22 — William E. Sandgrann, a Justice of the Peace. this division of the State. He is regarded here as a political chamelion; neither party have any confidence in his pretended political convictions. As an evidence of this fact, it will be observed that his party has never promoted him to an office of p ofit. His nomination was for the purpose of kill-ing him off as a political factor among the Republican leaders of East Ten-nes ee, and to gratify his vanity. It is quite different with his brother, the Hon. R L Taylor. All parties have the utmost confidence in him He has always been faithful and true to his party and friends. Honest, upright, elo-quent in ut erance, able in discussion, if nominated he would arouse such enthusiasm all over the State as to enable the Democracy to carry it by 30,000 majority. He is unquestiona-bly a much abler man on the stump than his brother, and his magnetic influence over an audience is at all times remarkable.

If our party will nominate this "Mountain Boy" he will carry the State by an overwhelming majority. The Republicans know this, hence the reason for the nomination of brother, which was accomplished with a view of killing off the strongest man in our party. Sullivan county, the "Old Guard" of Democracy in East Tennesses, a county that never wavers in its allegiance to the party, will send an instructed delegation to will send an instruction.

Nashville for Bob Taylor.

SULLIVAN.

A BASEBALL REPORT

A Philological Society Finds New

I realized the wondrous possibilities of the English language. "You will observe, my friends," I

began, "that the points were occupied by Whitrey and Hackett as our battery, and that Grasshopper Jim filled the pitcher's box. A battery consists of a batterer and a battered, the batter standing between."
"Why do they put the pitcher in a box?" inquired the young lady with a

"I don't know," I answered, doubt-fully, "unless it is a messure of econ-omy. Pitchers come high."
"I know," said the young woman with intellectual curvature of the nose; "it is to keep the opposing players from hurting him. I read in nose; the paper the other day when Rad-bourne stepped out of the box Capt. Rowe happed on to him with both

"Very likely," I replied; "but to continue. Horuung got a base on cerned in it. balls and Sutton pasted a corker to Bassett, who threw to second, doubling Hornung up.

"What is a base on balls?" asked a fair girl in white lawn. "I thought they always strapped the bases down." "What did Hornung do after he was doubled up?" inquired the young woman with the bang. "Did it hurt him very much?"

"I presume not," said the girl with the intellectual nore. "I saw the other day that Donnelly let a ball go through him, and yet he went right on playing as coolly as if nothing had happened."

"Dear me; it is all so strange," said the representative of sentiment.
"Then," I went on, not heeding the interruption, "Wise hit a la la to Mey-ers and went out at first." 'What's a la la?" cried the girls in

"Opinions differ," I replied. "When Rowe made that home run on the Kansas City grounds I heard O. P. Dickinson say it was a la la, but E. E. Wilson observed that it was a lil. When authorities cannot agree I don't profess to be able to decide." "Kansas City now came to the bat,"

I continued, "and found Stemmyer at once. They got on'o him in great shape and pounded him all over the

"How brutal!" exclaimed the girls. Why didn't be hide in the box? "That doesn't seem to make any difference," said the intellectual girl. "Didn't you see how they knocked Clarkson out of his box the other day in New York? Why, the papers say they just went for him and slugged him right and left."

"Yes," said the girl with the bang, "my brother told me that when the Chicagos were in Washington Mr. Crane tried to pitch, and made the Chicagos mad, and every one of them hit him, and they actually laid him out co d in the fifth inning" "True," said the sentimental girl.

"George was telling me some time ago that the Kansss City boys were just laying, as be called it, for Buffinton, and were going to knock the life out

"It must be a terrible thing to be a pitcher," said the fair young thing in white. "Papa told me be wasn't going to any more ball matches, because he was tired of seeing our pitcher bam-

"If you will give me your attention, ladies," I said a little severely, "we will proceed with the last half of the first inning The boys were on their muscle, and wielded the willow with fine effect. After two runs had been scored Lillie was called out on strikes and kicked vigorously at the umpire. What is the umpire?" inquired the sentimental girl.

"Oh, I know that," replied the fair one in white; "ke's the little man who does a'l the talking and whom the

boys call 'rais' "
"I think it's very wrong to kick him," taid an amiable girl, speaking for t e first time "I have no doubt he meant to do what's right."

"The leading alread with three runs

TROUBLE IN THE RANKS.

SECESSION FROM THE AMALGA-MATED ASSOCIATION.

Puddlers Dissatisfied With the New Scale-Labor Disturbances at Various Points.

Perranuac, Pa., June 22.—It is learned that nothing definite was done at the secret meeting of puddlers here last Sunday evening to consider the advisability of withdrawing from the Amalgamated Association. The a itation against the newly signed scale is spreading, however, and the plans of secession are taking shape. It is proposed either to revive the sons of Vulcan organization or join the Knights of Labor, and in either case incorporate the unskilled workmen and labor-

ers of the mills in the as ociation.

The complaint of the would-be secessionists against the Amalgamated Association is that the finishers have been favored at their expense and that of the unskilled, while, when a strike occurs, its success depends mainly on the firmness of the puddlers and their helpers, for they say it would be easy enough to find men to fill the rollers' places at \$16 to \$18 a day. They also say that the Amalga-mated Association is to blame in not taking care of the laborers, who have sometimes been paid only 80 cents a day, while rollers have earned as many dollars a week. They realso opposed to readmission of the nailers, as they claim the puddlers will be the chief ones to suffer by the association's having undertaken to carry through the nailers' strike. The omission of the 20 per cent. ext a for cutting steel rails from the Amalgamated Arsociation scale is a'so regarded as a sacri-fice of the puddlers' interests and as a practical admission that the nailers' secession was justified.

Philadelphia I. on Men in Consul-tation,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 22.—Representatives of five large rolling mill firms of this city held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider demands presented by their 1500 employes. At its close those present stated that they were not yet prepared to make their decision public. The general feeling among the employers has been adverse to granting the advance asked on the ground that business will not warrant it. The demands presented by the men stipulates that the selling price of 2 cents per pound shall be established as the minimum bads in the sliding scale by which the wages are determined. Under the present arrangement an advance from the selling price and Wondrous Beauties in the English Language.

Kaneas City Times: I can conceive of no more delightful study for the philologist and metaphorist than a modern acc unt of the great national game of baseball. Never before have I realized the wondrous possibilities. men have requested that an answer to their demands be returned this week, and in the event of a refusal to grant the advance they say they will strike at once. The man are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Knights of Labor, and have been promised the support of both organizations.

A Strike Settled,

TROY, N. Y., June 22 -The moulders' strike was settled last night, and work will be resumed as soon as prac-ticable in all the foundries. The men facturers to return at board prices, pending an investigation of the rates of wages paid elsewhere. The manufacturers agree to pay a like rate to that being paid in other cities where the same quality of work is done. The strike was begun four months ago, and altogether 750 men were con-

Will Continue the Strike Indefi-nitely. DETROIT, MICH., June 22 .- The striking stone cutters met this morning and decided to continue the strike indefinitely. The support of the other building trades has been assured The support of the and if necessary a strike will be inaugurated in every branch of the building trade. While the men believe the bosses will fically yield, they are preparing for a hard struggle. A meeting of master builders is now in session, the object being to consider the advisability of a veneral shut down. A general lock out would lay off over 3000 men. The trouble was caused by the refusal of Knapp & Avery to pay the strikers' fine of \$150

and reinstate three discharged men. Amienbly Adinated Chicago, Li., June 22.—The statement is published this afternoon that the trouble between the Lake Shore switchmen and the company was amicably adjusted at a conference held at noon to-day. All danger of a strike is now averted.

Street Car Strike Ended MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 22.-The street car strike is over, the company having conceded all demands of the All went to work this morning men. as usual.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Heavy Failure at New York. New York, June 22 -The suspension of the firm of H. H. Swift & Co. importers of sugar, at No. 66 Pine street, this city, and at Pernambuco, is one of the most important business failures that has taken place in a long time. The liabilities are about \$1,000, 000, which is more than equaled by the assets of the firm. Thus far no assignment has been made, and efforts are in progress to effect a settlement with the creditors and resume business at an early day. In the mean-time the suspension is causing excitement in the sugar trade of the city, and the fear is expressed that other embarrassments may follow here or elsewhere. Much sympathy was expressed on the streets today for members of the suspended firm. One of the firm said today; "We have been for over forty years in the business, and our firm is the last one of the old class of merchants who began to develop the capabilities of the sugar importing business. So far our creditors have been unanimous in their sympathy and good wishes. If we can tide over the next sixty days we will, I think, be safe. The market has been depressed by the sugar refining strikes, and trade driven away. Now that they have resumed work the de-mand will be increased."

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By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of inflamma-tion, sore, or ulcer in my eve.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohlo.

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C. W. HARBERT,
Special Commissioner.

TWO IRON BRIDGES.

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1886, at the Court-House in the city of Memphis, at II o'clock, I will let for Shelby county the building of TWO WROUGHT. IRON HIGHWAY BRIDGES across Wolf river-one near the city at the head of Second street 275 feet long, 18 feet roadway, with 200 feet channel span, 50 feet icu truss approach span at the north end of bridge an 1 a 75 feet approach at the south end of bridge. The one at Raleigh will be 739 feet long, 18 feet roadway, with 190 across the rive at north end of bridge less feet long, and one 166 long across a pond at south end of bridge, with 40f feet of vinduct intervening. Tutoular viers will be used.

All parties bidding on this work will be required to bid on their own plans and specifications. The best plans for the best price will be adopted. A profile of the bridges will be furnished any one wishing to make plans and bids.

I reserve the right to reject all bids if deemed necessary.

I will be at the Court-House Monday and Tuesday before day of letting to confer with confractors. I mention this because I expect to be 'usy with other work until then E. M. COLLE, Bridge Sup't.

Box 17, Ga-mantown, Tenn.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

Manpins, Tess., May 12, 1886.

THE President and Directors of the Missispipi and Tennessee Railroad Company, in accordance with section 15 of the charter of said Company, hereby call a general meeting of the stockholders in this Company, to be held in the office of the Company, in Memphis, Tonn., on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, 1886, for the purpose of considering and acting on the conthe 30th day of Jane, 1835, for the purpose of considering and acting on the contracts authorized by this Board on the 11th
day of May, 1886; As to a Union Passenger
Depot, as to Track on River Front in Memnis, as to Gravel and use of Terminal Facilities of this Company.

By order of the President and Board of
Directors.

S. H. LAMB, Secretary.

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